MITCHEL ASSAILS HYLAN AS AID OF PRO-GERMANS IN "FRIENDS OF PEACE"

Judge's Name Appears as Honorary Vice-Chairman of Notorious Society.

HIS LINK WITH HEARST

Publisher's Support Promised in Letter, Asserts Mayor.

"ROLL OF INFAMY" SHOWN

Executive Closes Attack With Series of Accusations Against Jurist.

Mayor Mitchel sprung the sensation of the caropaign last night. In making his omised revelation of the tie that binds Hearst and Hylan he proved to the satisfaction of 2,000 voters who stood and cheered him in Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, that their community of interest has centred in pro-German propaganda.

The high lights of the Mayor's ex-

John F. Hylan was an honorary vicechairman of the Friends of Peace So-clety, which, formed in 1915 through the

ciety, which, formed in 1915 through the efforts of Jeremiah O'Leary, Daniel F. Cohalan, Henry Weismann, the Sinata-Zeitung Ridders and others, was again and again denounced by Government agents as a band of pro-German workers—some conspirators, some dupes—supported in their feverish efforts to keep America from war with Germany and keep American munitions and supplies from the Allies by money from Germany. The Friends of Peace had as their principal newspaper advocate in the United States William Handolph Hearst. The support of Hearst for the society was promised at a meeting in Macanner-chor Hall, New York, on August 26, 1915. Theodore Sutro, editor of Hearst's Deutsches Journal, announced at that meeting receipt of a letter from Hearst promising all the help he could give. At the suggestion of Bernard Ridder of the States-Zeitung the graceful Friends of Peace gave Hearst a vote of thanks.

Hylan's Name on Letterhead.

In the same month of 1915 the name "Judge John T. Hylan" appeared on the letterhead of the Friends of Pasos as one of the honorary vice-presidents. Judge John F. Hylan of Brooklyn has never disclaimed this conspicuous honor. And in October, 1915, Hearst took up Hylan as he notifical profess. Hylan was

emed obvious to the Mayor.

Gives Reason for Link.

In Erasmus Hall High School the Mayor stood before a tense, expectant audience, which knew that this was the moment when he had promised to answer the two questions which Mesers. Hylan and Hearst had declined to an-

prepared statement. For page page Hylan was not mentioned. Then the Mayor seised a pointer and unrolled a cylinder of paper which proved to be a greatly enlarged reproduction of the letterhead of the Friends

Over the name of one of the vice- at law."

For a second the crowd just sat and howered at the name. Then a wildly shouting man got up and yelled, "This second climar, which was: "John F. Hylan won the support and firendship of every disloyal citisen by hecoming a vice-chairman of the Friends of Peace. John F. Hylan secured the political support of William Randolph Hearst in October, 1915, hecause in Austral Country is now at war. He has at his found to make severy agency of organized German of Dileasery led.

The demand for a wage increase will be followed by a referendum vote on a nationwide strike of switchmen if it is for that reason that fire damped the followed by a referendum vote on a nationwide strike of switchmen if it is for that reason that fire damped the profession and otherwise to adopt the name Hilliquix. On April 8, 1897, Justice Beekman president of the union. The thirty days is not along the name of the union. The thirty days is not along the name of the union that steps have been taken to limit its form may 10, 1897.

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Makes the Accusation. "I accuse John F. Hylan of aiding

and abetting the pro-German propagands this country. "I accuse John F. Hylan of being the Socialist So Asserts in Speech to sesociate of the paid agents of Germany

is sociate of the paid agents of Germany in this country.

"I accuse John F. Hylan of securing the political and personal support of william Randolph Hearst by joining with Hearst in the cult of disloyalty.

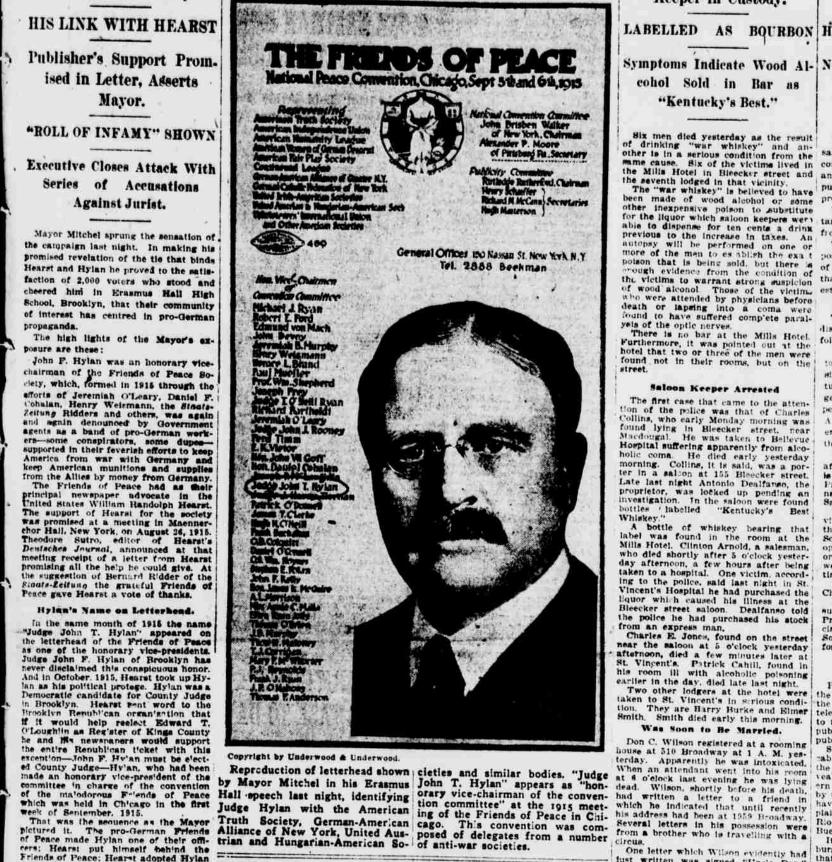
"I accuse John F. Hylan of being publicly allied with the men whose disloyalty to America has been officially denounced by the United States Government—Cohalan, Devoy and O'Leary. ment—Cohaian, Devoy and O'Leary.

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the effort to allenate this country from

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Judge Hylan in O'Leary's Friends of Peace.



of the malodorous Friends of Peace of the malodorous Friends of Peace in University of Sentember, 1915.

That was the sequence as the Mayor Truth Society, German-American cago. This convention was completured it. The pro-German Priends Alliance of New York, United Ausposed of delegates from a number of Peace made Hylan one of their off-

A STRIKE THREAT

Demanded-To Walk Out'

in Thirty Days.

politically because Hylan was one of the Friends of Feace: Hearst persuaded Murnby to pick Hylan as the Tammany candidate for Mayor for reasons which H-I-L-K-O-W-I-T-Z

Socialist Mayoralty Candidate 50 Per Cent. Wage Increase Is Got a Court Order for

wer: Why Hearst wants Hylan? Why
the Staats-Zeitung wants Hylan? He
managed his climax well.

After a brief introduction, explaining
that his worn voice prevented him from
reciting the issues of the fight as he
would like to recite them he read a carefully prepared statement. You Morris Hillkowitz before May 10, 1897. Records in the New York County Clerk's office show the change of name was granted by Supreme Court Justice Henry R. Beekman upon application of Mr. Hillkowits, "an attorney and counsellor

chairmen of the convention a strip of black creps was pinned. The Mayor at the right moment tore away the creps and pointed to the name "John T. Hy-lan." on what he called "the roll of infamy."

The Adamson law enacted in 1916 to avert a threatened strike reduced the daily hours of labor of the switchmen son of Benjamin and Rebecca Hill-their wages. For a second the crowd just sat and name of foreign origin, mispronunciation

uit. This also was granted by Jus-

GERMAN LOSS IS 6,000,000.

Reichstag. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Germany lost 20,000 men. Their wage scale is ap-

war, according to a declaration made in the Reichatag by the Independent Socialist Ledebour. A report of his speech, hours of delay or brought about by the reaching Washington through Switzer-land, says that in contemplating the prospects of a fourth winter campaign the Socialist leader declared:

"You have not evidently, gentiemen, an exact conception of what war means, an exact conception of what war means of 4,900,000 wounded, of whom 500,000 are crippled for life, and 2,000,000 absolutely invalided. That makes altogether in the Sport of the crew of the British is believed that he probably relied on steamer Kerry Range, lying at the strength of his pro-German intrigue prospects of a fourth winter campaign on a day for a day for a day for a night foreman. Switch tenders now an exact conception of what war means, or 4,900,000 wounded, of whom 500,000 the life, and 2,000,000 absolutely invalided. That makes altogether in the strength of his pro-German intrigue prospects of a fourth winter campaign on the sport and the strength of his pro-German intrigue prospects of a fourth winter campaign on the strength of his pro-German intrigue prospects of a fourth winter campaign on the strength of his pro-German intrigue prospects of a fourth winter campaign on the strength of his pro-German intrigue prospects of a fourth winter campaign on the strength of his pro-German intrigue prospects of a fourth winter campaign on the strength of his pro-German intrigue prospects of a fourth winter campaign on the strength of his pro-German intrigue prospects of a fourth winter campaign on the strength of his pro-German intrigue prospects of a fourth winter campaign of the strength of his pro-German intrigue prospects of a fourth winter campaign on the strength of his pro-German intrigue prospects of the strength of his pr

SOLD AS DRINK

One' Other Dying and Told Berlin South Ameri-Bleecker Street Saloon Keeper in Custody.

cohol Sold in Bar as "Kentucky's Best."

the seventh lodged in that vicinity.

The "war whiskey" is believed to have been made of wood alcohol or some other inexpensive poison to substitute for the liquor which saloon keepers were able to dispense for ten cents a drink previous to the increase in taxes. An autopsy will be performed on one or more of the man to es ablish the exa t poison that is being sold, but there is enough evidence from the condition of the victims to warrant strong suspicion of wood alcohol. Those of the victims who were attended by physicians before death or lapsing into a coma were found to have suffered comp'ete paralysis of the optic nerves. yels of the optic nerves.

There is no bar at the Mills Hotel.
Furthermore, it was pointed out at the hotel that two or three of the men were found not in their rooms, but on the

The first case that came to the attention of the police was that of Charles Collins, who early Monday morning was Collins, who early Monday morning was found lying in Bleecker street, near Macdougal. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering apparently from alcoholic coma. He died early yesterday morning. Collins, it is said, was a porter in a saloon at 155 Bleecker street. Late last night Antonio Decification. Late last night Antonio Dealfanso, the proprietor, was locked up pending an investigation. In the saloon were found bottles 'tabelled "Kentucky's Best

A bottle of whiskey bearing that label was found in the room at the Mills Hotel. Clinton Arnold, a salesman. who died shortly after 5 o'clock yester-day afternoon, a few hours after being taken to a hospital. One victim, accord-ing to the police, said last night in St. Vincent's Hospital he had purchased the liquor which caused his illness at the Bleecker street saloon. Dealfanso told the police he had purchased his stole he police he had purchased his stock

from an express man.

Charles E. Jones, found on the street near the saloon at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, died a few minutes later at St. Vincent's. Patrick Cabill, found in his room ill with alcoholic poisoning earlier in the day, died late last night.

Two other ledgers at the last night.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Demands for a 50 down as a waiter. At the Broadway per cent. wage increase will be sub-mitted to the railroads of the United

mitted to the railroads of the United studios, among other forms of apartments, no one could be found last night studios, among other forms of apartments, no one could be found last night who knew Wilson.

Societies which have in recent years endeavored to obtain legislation prohibition in the United States of wood alcohol have pointed out that several countries of Europe, notably. The Adamson law enacted in 1916 daily hours of labor of the switchmen from ten to eight, but did not increase their wages.

The demand for a wage increase will be followed by a referendum vote on a nationwide strike of switchmen if it is not granted in thirty days, it was any not granted in thirty days, it was any not granted in thirty days, it was any not granted by S. E. Heberlin of Buffalo, that staps have been taken to limit its.

This increase was demanded, it was announced, because of the steady rise in the cost of living, which, the union men say, has made their wages insufficient for a fair living.

The demands are for a 59 per cent increase for switchmen, switch tenders and car men, time and a half for time over eight hours labor in any twenty-four hours.

The membership of the union is about the cost of the salitimore and configuration in February, 1994, which desiroyed the business section of the city, was raging at midnight on the big plers of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road at its extensive terminal at Lecust Point, on the south side of the harbor.

Plers 8 and 9, stored w th vast quantities of munitions and supplies for the American forces in France and their allies, Burned.

6,000,000 men in the three years of proximately the same as seven years were discovered the entire structure was the Reichetag by the Independent Socialablase. this confidence is a mystery here. It Fifteen of the crew of the British is believed that he probably relied on

intely invalided. That makes altogether 5,000,000 men lost during three years."

The special committee which authors, one of the Johnston by suppressing the telegraphic corresponds to the demands comprised about Line, a British line, most of whose spondence which passed between the ships have been destroyed. The Furness of these figures has been from nearly every railroad system on which the switchmen are members of cently also Pier 8. The plars cost Lansing recently handed over to Amcently also Pier 8. The plers cost Lansing recently handed over to An \$1.000,000 cach to build. baseador Naon here.

"WAR WHISKEY" FOR U-BOATS TO COERCE BRAZIL

cans "Were Indians Under Thin Veneer."

LABELLED AS BOURBON HINTED AT REVOLT PLOT

Symptoms Indicate Wood Al- New Trickery Exposed by Lansing-Despatches Were Sent by Swedes.

> predicted in THE SUN on Saturday. The messages will be published simul-

from there to Argentina. The Brazilian Government obtained jective, possession of them through the courtesy

Indiane Under Thin Vencer. They were sent to Berlin by the Swe-

No. 63, July 7, 1917-Our attitude toward Brazil has created the impression here that our easygoing good nature can be counted on. This is dangerous in South America, where the people under thin veneer are Indians. A submarine squadron with full powers to me might probably still save

the situation. I request instructions as to whether, after a rupture of relations, lexation is to start for home or to remove to Paraguay or possibly Chile. The naval attache will doubtless go to Santiago de Chile. LUXBURG.

No. 59, Aug. 4, 1917—I am convinced that we shall be able to carry through our principal willed.

through our principal political acts in South America, the maintenance of open market in Argentina and the re-organization of south Brazil equally well whether with or against Argen-Please cultivate friendship with

The announcement of a visit of submarine squadron to salute the President would even now exercise de-cisive influence on the situation in South America. Prospect excellent for wheat harvest in December.

Planned Policy of Coercion.

Preceding the texts of the telegrams the statement is made that "in view of the fact that the substance of certain telegrams addressed by Count Luxburg to the German Foreign Office has been published, the Secretary of State makes public the actual text of the telegrams."

Secretary Lansing in this refers to the Secretary Lansing in this refers to the abled reports from Buenos Ayres that the Brazilian Foreign Minister has revealed a German plan to invade Southern Brazil. The actual statement made by the Brazilian Foreign Secretary may strong English attacks on Passchen-have been slightly distorted, it is explained, in telegraphic transmission from Rio Janeiro to Buenos Ayres and from

Buenos Ayres to New York.

It is presumably based on the Lux-burg telegram of August 4, which states based on the Lux-One letter which Wilson evidently had just written was signed "Uncle Don." and was inscribed to "Ruth." It told of his coming marriage to the actress, who.

This taken in

and was inscribed to "Ruth. It told of his coming marriage to the actress, who, said the letter, was "beautiful and charming and talented" and "such as you will be proud of and like." She had been at various times engaged in productions by leading film companies, had posed for one or two artists and had appeared in the spoken drama. Wilson wrote that his flancee was accomplished in music. He met her, he said, at the Art Students' League in 1915.

At the boarding house it was said that the man had spoken of having been a cartoonist and portrait painter, but that had had recent reverses in his finances. On the police register he is flown as a waiter. At the Broadway

visit to Chile to salute the Chiles Presumably if the Chilean President

accepted this saiute in good grace and Chile made a move in the other dire tion the U-boat squadron was ready to strike down innocent shipping as a punishment for Chile's refusing to be blackmailed into a pro-German attitude Diplomats here are keenly interested in the supreme confidence which Count Luxburg apparently had of his ability to carry through German political aims in South America. This confident state-ment was telegraphed as late as August 4 and after all indications showed a decided falling off of German prestige throughout the Latin American repub-

Won Argentine Officials Over. What reason Von Luxburg had for his confidence is a mystery here. It

SIX DEAD FROM LUXBURG ASKED GERMANS TAKE UDINE, BUT SLOW UP; U. S. GIVES SHIPS AND\$230,000,000 TOITALY

rope's Defender-Predeces-

sor Goes to Prussia.

London Times.

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LONDON, Oct. 30.—A remarkable

speech was delivered in the Bavarian

Minister, Count von Hertling, in which

he emphasized all the tendencies of the

German Foreign Minister, Von Kuhl-

mann, insisting particularly on the

doctrines that Alsace-Lorraine is the

only real obstacle to peace, that France

is being exploited by England and that

Russia can have no interest in con-

tinuing the war because the promise of

The main feature of the speech, how-

is defending Europe, including England,

"Those in power in France, despite the

afresh the will to make war by a play of confidence in victory. What

to make camps near the port for the ex-pected American army.

tente the war threatens to assume more

and more. Consequently the Central Powers and their allies are no longer

fighting for themselves stone; the sighting for the independence of Europe sighting for the independence which has

against the colony empire, which has become too strong. With them are fight-

HERTLING URGES PEACE.

But Comes From Party Lucking

German War Alms.

The political attitude of Count vo

Herting is difficult to determine. He comes from Bavaria, in the extreme south of dermany, which never has been enamored of the Prussians and their rule, least of all at this time. For more than a year there has been a growing sentiment in that sevice.

any kind of reasonable peace, which has been voiced very openly by the Ba-varian Premer, Count George P. ven

Hertling Bavaria is one of the semi-

an excellent army under its own con-trol, except in time of war when it

automatically passes under the orders of

the Emperor of Germany. Peace senti-ment in Bavaria, therefore, is more important than in other parts of the

Last May Count von Hertling, ac-

cording to London despatches, advocated a peace without indemnities for Ger-

many, at that time a radical idea, and in conjunction with Herr Balin and the so-called bankers' classes, demanded

that reasonable terms be stated with

the idea of saving the commerce and trade of the country after the war. Even at that time, before the fall of

von Bethmann-Hol weg, the Bavarian Premier was urged by powerful inter-ests for the position of Imperial Chan-

ellor, but when the smash came the

finally appointed Dr. Michaelia. This ap-pointment was recognized throughout

ing generalities, but always a German peace; Von Hertling is preeminently the

advocate of a same peace.
Officials of the State Department at

Kaiser hesitated to make the plunge

independent kingdoms of Germany with

growing sentiment in that section

low themselves to be forced into

defending Europe."

e neutral States that will not al-

fighting for themselves slone; they are

against America. He said:

Constantinople cannot be fulfilled.

BRITISH GRIP ON | HERTLING GETS PASSCHENDAELE MICHAELIS POST

They Still Hold Outskirts Af- New Chancellor Poses as Eu ter Canadians Are Driven Out-Still Fighting.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Field Marshal Haig took another bite to-day out of the German line east of Ypres, driving forward about half a mile into the outskirts of the village of Passchendaele, which is near the end of the last ridge Minister of Prussia.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30 (British Admirally per Wireless Press).—Count George von Hertling, the Bavarian Prime Minister, has been appointed Imperial German Chancellor Former Chancellor Michaelis has been named Prime Minister of Prussia. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Field Marshal Six men died yesterday as the result of drinking "war whiskey" and another is in a serious condition from the same cause. Six of the victime lived in the Mills Hotel in Bleecker street and the seventh lodged in that vicinity.

The "war whiskey" and another public to-day out of the German line east of Ypres, driving forward about half a mile into the outskirts of the village of Passchendaele, which is near the end of the last ridge public to-day by Secretary Lansing, as that separates the British from the Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN from the plains of Flanders. The advance to-day was in direct line for Roulers, an imtancously in Brazil and telegraphed portant town five miles away, which is believed to be the immed ate British ob-Diet last Tuesday by the Bavarian Prime

of the State Department here, which felt that the Brazilian people would be interested in their contents.

The German night report admits that Passchendnels was lost, but asset in it was recaptured. The British do not sessent that the place was taken a mofficial reports tell of fighting at Goudberg and Mosselmarkt, on the

horthern outskirts.

On the Aisne, near Cerny, the French repulsed a German attack last night dish Legation in Argentina and are as There was lively artiflery fighting to-day at several points along the French I.ne. Berlin says that the French artiflery fire on the Chemin des Dames "reached powerful proportions."

Canadians Lead Attack

The night British report reads: Successful operations with limited objectives were carried out by us early between the Ypres-Roulers Railway and the Poelcapelle-Westroosebeke road. In spite of the marshy nature of the glound on the greater part of the front attacked and notwithstanding communication with our troops extremely difficult, important progress has been made.

On the right of the attack, in spite of flerce opposition, the Canadian troops gained all their objectives on the main ridge and have reached the outskirts of Passchendaele. The agat-ing was most severe on the spur west of the village, where five hostile counter attacks were beaten off by our troops. Captured German machine guns were used effectively in repulsing

On the left of our attack, where the sround is low lying and intersected by flooded streams, the going was par-ticularly bad. Nevertheless naval and London territorial battalions captured a number of farms and strong points after heavy fighting.

Gloucester troops successfully raided the enemy's trenches last night south-east of Gavrelle. Another successful raid in which nineteen prisoners were taken was carried out by the Belgian troops south of Dixmude

Village Retaken, Say Germans. The German night report says; vigorous counter attacks we drove out the enemy. Near Gholuvelt attacks made by the English early in the morning and during the afternoon morning and during the afternoon broke down with sanguinary losses.

There has been a lively artillery duel on the Chemin des Dames and also on the cast bank of the Meuse
The German day report reads:

Army of the German Crown
Prince—On both sides of the Braye and on the Chemin des Innues the

and on the Chemin des Dames the French toward evening concentrated their fire, which reached powerful proportions. Then, after a temporary diminution, the artillery duel again increased at daybreak. On the other sectors of the Mont front the activity of the artillery was greater than at any time recently.

On the right bank of the Meuse, fler effective artillery preparations, ar trusted fighting troops forced their way into enemy positions north-west of Bezonvaux. The trenches, which were captured over a depth of

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Tobacco Fund Soars Above \$117,000 Mark

T'S still soaring, THE SUN Tobacco Fund, and at a rate of progress never experienced be-fore. It's above \$117,000 this morning and destined to go considerably higher before this Jubilee Week ends. Many of the fund's friends, while rejoicing the triumphs already achieved, are dedicating themselves to increased service. They propose to make systematic con-The fund loveth a regular giver.

George W. Sweeney, the man-aging director, will place the re-sources of the Hotel Ansonia at the command of the fund the night of November 22, when he is to give a grand concert, the entire proceeds of which will come to the smokes for soldiers project. The affair promises to be a notable one, musically and

Other benefit entertainmentsdinners, dances, concerts and athletic contests-are in prospect, Read about some of them on page

Meanwhile the boxes in the United and Schulte cigar stores tions to the fund total, thanks to thoughtful smokers who deposit their coupons and certificates, and the patriotism and generosity of the two companies.

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Mackensen's Sweep Westward Lags After Seizing Big Railway Centre.

BRITISH GUNS SAVED

Cadorna's Armies in Grave Peril, but Situation Is Much More Hopeful.

AMERICA ACTS QUICKLY

Italians Get Big Loan at Once. With Vessels and Needed Supplies Toaday.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Udine, the most important railroad centre in northern Italy. which has been the main Italian army headquarters, has been occupied by the Austro-Germans in their sweep westward from the passes on the right bank of the Isonzo River. The invaders are pressing onward into the great plain of Venezia, driving the Italians before them, in the hope of reaching the Tagliamento River, fifteen miles west of Udine, before the Italians are able to establish themselves there on the powever, is a revival of the doctrine that erful defensive line prepared years ago Germany is the champion of Europe, to prevent invasion of Italy from the Formerly it was argued that Germany east,

was defending Europe against England. But although the Germans are still Now the Bavarian Minister does not advancing it is at a much slower rate shrink from the argument that Germany | than in the last five days, and Berlin makes no further claims of captures of prisoners and guns. This is due partly "Those in power in France, despite the terrible sacrifices that war has cost and will cost that country, hold down by violence all idea of peace and whip up after the will to make war by a guard fighting of King Victor Empanagement of the swoilen livers and the associated will be caused the country which to the swollen rivers and the absence of display of confidence in victory. What they are leaning upon is the hope of is keeping in close touch with the advancing enemy and harassing them to

America's help. In this nope they are patiently permitting the Americans to make themselves at home among them, to develop a great American port in the German advance that the belief is growing here that the Italians with he growing here that the Italians with he parkation, to cut down woods in order able to stop the invaders on the Taglac-

It develops now that all the British batteries on the Italian front were safe y "Meantime French workmen tolerate in the factories competition of unsympa-removed. As tiese batteries consisted thetic American workmen, and employ-of the heaviest guns, of such large size ers allow their business secrets to be dis-closed—all this only in order that the claifacilities, it is clear that the retreat new ally may help them to take venge-of the Italians was not the rout that ance on the hated German.

"If an Entente victory were procured only with the help of America this would Carso not one of the numerous attacks."

mean that America henceforward takes won an inch of ground from the Eugland's place. America with her fleet Italians. The fighting for Monte Nero, would dominate the seas and direct the on the northern end of the Italian line, course and the frontiers of world trade, was terrific, but no report has been America, as is already the case in the received as to the result.

War, would remain after the war a Vorwaerfs of Berlin says the frive mighty lender of money; she would take against Italy was not undertaken in an against Italy was not the pipes of England as the banker of the world.

"America against Europe—that is the character which by the fault of the Enclaracter which because of the Enclaracter which is the fault of the Enclaracter which is the fault of the Enclaracter which by the fault of the Enclaracter which be a supplied to the Enclaracter which by the fault of the Enclaracter which is the fau character which by the fault of the En-

enemy destroyed or plundered a large part of the city and carried off the population The Italian headquarters elactions was brief; it follows: our troops on their new positions was continued. Destruction of the brover the Isonso, effectuated broops, and the successful seek our covering units have detailed tile

advance of the enemy. Our cavalry is in contact with the hostile vanguards. Pressing Onward, Says Berlin.

The German report says:

Uding has been taken to troops of the Fourteenth Arm former seat of the Italian army administration consequent fallen into our hands on the day of the successful operation-indifferent to the demands them, our divisions are pressing sistibly forward in the plain in the course of the Tagliamento-retirement of the defeated army is being stemmed at the crossings of the river, which is a swellen by downpours of rain.

Our troops advancing our of Carnic Alpa have set for Carnic Alps have set foot are pressing forward against the course of the Tagliamento. The Austro-Hungarian commu-

Says: The Italian Carnia front has lapsed on the most important lauring a snowstorm our wrested from the enemy positions which he had built a ing two and a half years southway of Tarvis, near Pontafel Ploceken region, and on St. The material captured in twelfth Isonzo battle exceeds by the booty which fell into as a result of our Galician summer offensive in 1915.

WILSON HELPS ITALY.

Germany as temporary, a stopgap.

Von Bethmann talked peace in glitter- Cash and Ships Given Quickly to Italian Government. Special Response to The Sch.

Washington, however, do not regard Count von Hertling as a supporter of parliamentary reform or as a leader in the German acitation for peace. He is Centre party who believe that the Ger-Centre party who believe that the German people must stand squarely behind of \$250,000,000 making \$485,000,000 the war aims of the Hohenzollerns until the total amount which Italy has no peace is forced by the sweet on the

the war aims of the Hohenzollerns until a peace is forced by the sword on the enemies of the fatherland, according to these officials.

It is evident that Chancellor von Hertling will be conformed with opposition immediately he takes office. A department of the courter of the second our before the announcement from Amsterdam of the Court's scleen tion for Chancellor, said that his flat forced and repeatedly announced opposition to all parliamentary or democratic the supplies which lialy is most thon to all parliamentary or democratic the supplies which lialy is most development of German its intition, as development of German its itations, as The limina situation was decussed well as his advanced age, seems to imput the Cabinet needing, where, it is pair his availability as a candidate for understood, the devision was removed the Chancellorship. to give Italy all the assistance possible



